INDEPENDENCE DISABLED:

DESIGNER CROWNINSHIELD SAVES MAST PROM BRING CARRIED AWAY.

Steering Gear Palls to Work, the Sloop Suddenly Gybes, and the Great Boom Sweeps Over the Deck With a Thump-The Deigner Sees Danger and Outs Starboard Runner-Sloop Gives a Pine Display of Fast Reaching and Windward Work.

Boston, June 6 .- After giving a most wonderful exhibition of fast sailing in a good preeze this afternoon, the second trial of the sloop Independence was brought to an abrupt close by the disabling of the balance rudder stearing gear. That the yacht came back into port with her tall steel spar safely standing is due to the quick wit of Designer Crowninshield. The damage to the stearing gear was slight, but sufficient to prevent Capt. Haff from controlling the direction of the boat, and resulted in the craft suddenly gybing. The starboard runner had not een slackened up and as the great boom swept across the deck from port to starboard. Crowninshield leaped to the runner and cut it free. Had it been in place when the boom went over that spar and the mast itself would undoubtedly have been carried

The secident to the steering gear would cause much delay in the tuning up process were it not for the fact that a duplicate of the damaged part was made several weeks ago, and can readily be put into place in a few hours. The gybing of such a great mainsail in the breeze that was blowing this afternoon would have ordinarily been put down as a piece of foolhardiness, unless a race depended upon it. but it was done without starting a single shroud or causing any perceptible damage to the mast. No greater test could ever be applied to a boat's spars. The balance rudder came through the affair with distinction. Nothing could be found about it which needed repairs and had the oscillating shaft, which works the rudder held true, the Independence never would have gybed.

The part which failed to answer the requirements is a steel shaft about two feet ong, having a thread at each end working opposite directions. It is about an inch and three-quarters in diameter and works through several castings by means of which the rudder is swung from port to starboard or from starboard to port as the case may be. The Independence had been standing along on the starboard tack at great speed and was getting well up toward Point Allerton, when Haff said he guessed he would wind her off and run out to sea a bit to get more room for a thorough beat to windward. As he ground the wheel up the boat answered her helm quickly and fell away, the main sheet being eased at the same time. Just at that moment Haff found be was unable to turn the wheel in either direction and looking down at the shaft found it bent at an angle of 20 degrees

The sloop was moving at great speed, and as the rudder was to port, the boat kept winging in the direction. Seeing that his craft would gybe anyway, Capt Haff sang out for all hands to look out for it, and the next instant the great boom swung in toward the hull and went over to starboard with a tremendous thump. The Independence was thrown upon her ear for a moment and those on the press tug near by got aview of some of the bronze underbody that they had not seen since the boat was on the stocks at East Boston. Slowly but surely the craft came up, her crew straining at the main shee to get the boom out of the water, and then righting to an even keel, the racer shook her welf and shot into the wind.

welf and snot into the wind.
On deek there was a chorus of yells from
the tug William Galison to come alongside
and luckily she was close enough at hand to
get a line aboard within a few minutes. The and luckily she was close enough at hand to get a line aboard within a few minutes. The forestay sail and jib were quickly lowered and with her head held to the wind, the topsail and mainsail were soon down on deck. Then there was an examination of the steering gear and by removing the bolts which hold the after end to the stanchion behind the rudder post, a device was fixed up for steering the craft up the harbor by means of a block and tackle rigged on either side and attached to the free end of the shaft. It was the wonderful display of fast reaching and speedy windward work that caused admiration among those who saw her under sail off Boston Light this afternoon. From the whistling buoy on Thieves' Ledge, outside the Brewsters, to the lightship the distance is something over three miles, but by the watches of those on the press tug and the Independence, the stretch of water was covered in lifteen minutes under three lower sails alone and the wind blowing about ten knots an hour.

covered in fifteen minutes under three lower sails alone and the wind blowing about ten knots an hour.

The mainsail fitted almost to perfection. Every one who looked at it was of the opinion that no alterations were necessary, but Sailmaker Wilson smiled when told that it was a beautiful cloth and remarked that it would be better the next time the boat went out. This morning the head and foot of the sail were hauled out more on the spars and a betton slipped into the third pocket. This took the wrinkles out of the after part of the canvas and straightened out the leach in fine shape. On and off the wind it served well and Haff was greatly pleased with the way it set. The two headsails fitted better than ever, but the gaff topsail did not prove of much use going to windward. Mr. Wilson said it had been made fast two feet too high on the hoist, and that it will be all right as soon as the men found out how to set it.

The steel mast was all that could be degred. There were no signs of a buckle in it, but when the topsail was drawing a slight buckle aft of the wooden topmast was noticeable.

When the sea room was plenty the tug

buckle aft of the wooden topmast was noticeable.

When the sea room was plenty the tug towing the yacht headed into the wind and the crew went to work, a few minutes after 1 o'clock, hoisting the mainsail. In five minutes it was stayed into place. The lib and forestaysail had previously been sent up in stops and at 1:17 o'clock the hawser was cast off from the bow of the Independence and she wore away to the eastward, with boom fairly wide to port. The light cedar tender had been dropped overboard coming down and towed astern for use in case of an accident. Before the strong breeze the boat heeled down to her work in the style, cutting through the water at a great pace and with very little fuse.

Capt. Haff was at the wheel and he sent the boat along for all there was in her. He steered along toward Provincetown and then had sheets trimmed a triffe so that he could fetch along parallel to the Nantasket shore. Bill-

shong toward Provincetown and then had sheets trimmed a trifle so that he could fetch along parallel to the Nantasket shore. Bill-man climbed into the weather rigging to see how the new shrouds were acting, and as the wind came fresher the course. see how the new shrouds were acting, and as the wind came fresher the crew piled up to windward, while Haff stood to leeward of the wheel and steered with one hand. One of the coal barges of the Central Railroad of New Jersey was anchored ahead, and after, passing her the sheets were eased off and the independence swept around her bow at a tremendous gait.

passing her the sheets were eased off and the Independence swept around her bow at a tremendous gait.

Mr. Lawson was not aboard his boat, but Capt. Silva of the steamer Dreamer received orders to set the pace for the sailing yacht. He tried to follow out the commands, but did not have the requisite speed the Independence leaving the steamer far behind in fifteen minutes of sailing, although the latter was moving at more than thirteen knots. The sloop continued along in the same general direction, now and then rounding up into the wind a trifle or bearing away some. She moved through the water with smoothness, and her wake could not be picked out with glasses a mile away. Two men went aloft as she tore along, and soon the gaff topsail was seen crawling up the mest, and at 142 o'clock it was sheeted home. Under this additional press of canvas the Independence moved still faster and was sent more to the northward of her original course.

At 155 o'clock Capt. Haff began trimming sheets and the wacht lay up more into the wind, her direction being a little south of east. The breeze by this time was blowing twelve knots and under this the sloop heeled over in splendid shape, sailing on almost every lach of her after overhang and using

every Inch of her after overhang and using

On Monday, June 17th, the New York Central will place in service an entirely new train to Buffalo, leaving Grand Central Station at 9.20 A. M. arriving Buffalo it 20 P. M. This attords another opportunity for a daylight ride along the Hudson River and through the Mohawk Valley to Buffalo.—Adv.

some of the forward length to advantage Gradually Haff worked the beat up into the wind, lufting slightly to allow the sheets to be trimmed easily and at 2:07 o'clock Haff allowed her to loaf along a spell. At 2:18 o'clock the boat was gottenunder way again on the port tack and she presented a beautiful picture as she came tearing up toward the press boat. She was heeled down to the wind and travelled by the Confidence at great speed, with her lee rail well awash. Haff tacked ship at 2:35 o'clock. The Independence was eighteen seconds in stays, but those on board her say she can come about in from ten to twelve seconds if forced.

Standing along on the starboard hitch for five minutes Capt. Haff decided to run out to sea for more room and as she ground the wheel up and the ship spun around with the easing of the main sheet the accident to the steering geap happened.

### PACTORY INSPECTORS ACCUSED.

Four of Them Charged With Taking Bribe

-May Be Arrested To-day. John Williams, First Deputy Commissioner of the State Department of Labor, has discovered that four inspectors of the Bureau of Factory Work in Brooklyn have been receiving bribes for the licenses required of contractors with tenement work

A month ago Deputy Williams changed about his staff of factory inspectors in about his staff of factory inspectors in this city. Shortly after, an inspector, shifted to a Brooklyn district, reported that the proprietor of an obviously unsanitary workshop had protested against the withdrawal of his license because he had paid the previous inspector for it. An investigation was begun and the workshop contractor not only stuck to his story of having paid for his license, but told of other tenement work room contractors who had done the same. who had done the same

The amounts paid ranged from \$1 to \$10 and payments probably extended over a period of fifteen months. Four inspectors have been incriminated and such evidence as has been obtained is to be laid before Deputy Attorney-General Job E. Hedges in this city to-day. It is probable the four will be arrested to-day. They are said to be workers of some note in their respective Assembly districts and are civil service appropriates of some respective statements.

Assembly districts and are civil service appointees of some years' standing, with salaries of \$1,200 yearly.

ALBANY, June 6.—State Labor Commissioner John McMackin in discussing to-night the proposed criminal prosecution of inspectors of his department charged with extration in connection with the issuing of free licenses to so-called sweat shops in New York city said:

tortion is connection with the issuing of free licenses to so-called sweet shops in New York city said:

"A short time ago several up-country inspectors were sent to New York to help the inspectors there visit these places and observe how well the law was being lived up to. It was found that four of the New York city inspectors had been charging a license fee of from \$5 to \$10 each for certificates permitting work to be done in rooms which met or were supposed to meet the requirements of the anti-sweatshop law.

"The State issues these certificates free. Criminal prosecutions immediately were decided upon and they are in charge of Thomas Braniff, who is connected with the New York office of the State Labor Department,"

Commissioner McMackin would not divulge the names of the inspectors implicated, but said it had been his intention of calling the Kings County District Attorney's attention to the matter, which would indicate that the inspectors were from Brooklyn. But later Mr. McMackin conferred with Attorney-General Davies, and as a result the Attorney-General designated Deputy Attorney-General Job Hedges to conduct the, prosecutions.

#### M'KINLEY'S HARVARD DEGREE. Overseers Discussing Whether They Can Confer

It if the President Is Absent. Boston, June 6 .- According to reports from Washington, the chances of President

McKinley coming to Harvard for his degree of L.L. D. are poor, and the Board of Overseers of the university are puzzling over the question of whether they can give him the few exceptions, that the person so honored must be at Cambridge to receive it President Eliot was seen by a reporter and sked what would be done if Mr McKinley were prevented from personal attendance at Sanders Theatre.

"Well," he said, "it is a rule of the university to give no honorary degree unless the candidate is himself present. Whether the verseers will vote to set aside this rule in Mr. McKinley's case, should he be unable to come to Cambridge, is a matter yet to be decided. So you know the answer to your question as well as I do.

"But," he added, "I remember at least two cases in the last sixteen years when this rule has been set aside. It was disregarded when the poet Whittier got his honorary degree, for Whittier, late in life, went to no public ceremonies. And it was set aside to confer a degree on Chevreul, the great French chemist, who was then (1886) fover 100, and so hardly to be expected in Cambridge. So, you see, degrees can be con-

#### MISS EFFLER WINS HER SUIT. Two Boston Men Must Pay \$500 Each for Utter ing Slander Against Her.

Boston, June 5 .- Miss Grace Effer of Albany to-day won the slander suit she brought against Joseph Middleby, Jr., and Robert Vickery, two well-known business men of this city, in which she asked \$25,000 damages each from the men. In the United States Circuit Court late this afternoon the jury returned a verdict for the plaintiff of \$500 and costs against each of the defend-

The grounds upon which the suits brought were that during Miss Effler's visit to Winthrop last summer she was openly accused by the defendants of being the writer of certain scurrilous letters received by them. The case was given to the jury shortly before 11 o'clock this morning and it was out for nearly six hours. In instructing the jury Judge Aldrich said:

"One form of defence in a case of slander is that the words uttered were true. The defendants do not allege this, and there is no evidence that they were true. You have no right, therefore, to consider the question, and you should discard from your mind any suspicion, iffyou have any, that the plaintiff did write the letters. If you find that the defendants had reason at that time for suspicion, the fact will not constitute a justification of their accusation, if they made any, but will be a reason for the mitigation of damages."

## Steel Man's Latest Purchase Is 12 Lots at 1024

Street - Price About \$300,000. Henry Phipps of the United State: Steel Corporation, who bought last week six lots at the north corner of Fifth avenue and Ninetyfixth street, has added to his investments in Fifth avenue realty by acquiring from James A Burden, Jr. and John Henry Hammond twelve lots at the north corner of 102d street The plot, which was purchased through Herbert A Sherman, cost Mr Phipps about \$300,-The price paid for it two years ago by Mr. Burden and Mr. Hammond was \$150,000. The Ninety-sixth street corner bought is Mr Phipp last week called for an outlay of \$325,000. At the north corner of Etghty-seventh street he is about to erect a residence for his own occupancy on a site which cost \$375,000. The site comprises nine lots, including two at present covered by five-star.

All who can should take advantage of this very low rate offered by the Chleago and North-Western Railway on account of the Epworth League Conven-tion in July. Shortest route. Pull particulars at North-Western Line Office, 461 Broadway, New York.

TWO POOLROOM RAIDS FAIL. DELAY AT DIAMOND'S STATION WHILE

A TIP WENT TO THE ROWERY.

"John Does" Went Down a Rope and Records Into the Stove Only an Elaborately Fitted Room and a Crowd of Scared Bettors Left -Same Tale in the Tenderloin-Frank Farrell's Places Both - No Prisoners.

Justice Jerome, with representatives of the Committee of Fifteen, raided two poolrooms yesterday afternoon, one at 109 West Thirty-seventh street, said to be owned by Frank Farrell, whose best friend is Deputy commissioner Devery, and the other in the Germania Assembly rooms on the Bowery, on which Capt. Diamond of the Fifth street station descended recently on a day when there was no racing. Supt. McCullagh said last night that this place was operated by one Burbridge, a Western gambler who is Frank Farrel's partner. Poth raids were failures. Two arrests were made at the Thirty-seventh street place, but the prisoners were not the men wanted and they were discharged. There were no arrests on the Bowery. The blame for this Justice

Jerome lave to the police The Bowery has it that a prominent State Senator is most interested in the Germania pool room. Justice Jerome went there personally With Col. Robert Grier Monroe, counsel to the Fifteen, and Clerk Fuller of Special Sessions the Justice drove in a cab to the Fifth street station. Another cab containing several of the Fifteen's agents followed. A detective was standing on the stoop of the police station. "Come with me," said Justice Jerome, grabbing him: "I want you to serve some warrants.

"Where are you going-to 291 Bowery? asked the detective. Justice Jerome told him that was the place, put him in the cab and drove to the poolroom, leaving Col Monroe to follow at once as the Justice expected, with the police. Col. Monroe, however, didn't follow immediately. While Justice Jerome in the cab at the poolroom door was waiting for the police and the Fifteen's agents

waiting for the police and the Fifteen's agents to arrive in the second cab the Colonel was having his own troubles in the police station.

I want two men to make a raid," said the Colonel to Sergt. Schulum, who was at the desk, showing six warrants made out for members of the "Branch" family. "Justice Jerome wants these served."

You want ten men! Do you want them in plain clothes? queried the sergeant. Then he called the doorman. "Have ten men put in plain clothes immediately to make a raid." I don't want ten men, I want two, and I don't care whether they're uniformed or not," said Col. Monroe.

"Are there ten men there? Have ten men put on uniforms," said the sergeant to the doorman. Then he turned to Col. Monroe again.

doorman. Then he turned to Col. Monroe again.

Now I don't just know whether I! have ten men to spare or not." proceeded the sergeant with the utmost deliberation. "How many men are there in this poolroom that you're going to raid."

Col. Monroe said he didn't know or care. The sergeant asked more questions Finally Col. Monroe was thoroughly aroused.

I want two men and I want em quick. Are you going to give them to me or not? he said.

He got two detectives then and drove

he said.

He got two detectives then and drove off with them to join Justice Jerome. But in the meantime ten minutes had passed and the "tip" had reached the poolroom. The one agent of the Fifteen inside heard a telephone behind the partition where the poolroom men were ring. Then the doors were barricaded, word was passed around that a raid was coming and the mischief was done.

was done.
The Germania Assembly Rooms run
through from the Bowery to Second avenue.
One entrance is at 291 Bowery and the other
at 11 Second avenue. The poolroom was
one flight up on the Second avenue side in a
big room about forty feet wide and seventy
feet long.

big room big room about forty feet wide and seventy feet long.

Along one side of the wall was a partition separating the bettors from the men employed in the room. When warning of the raid was received the men behind this partition came out silid down a rope from the window to the court yard and ran out to the Bowery. They were followed by a number of the bettors, of whom the Fifteen's detective says there were about four hundred in the place. After a while one man shouted:

"What in hell's the use of us breakin our secks in this way? They wont touch us."

The crowd realized that this was true. The rush to escape stopped and those who were left waited for the raiders to appear.

Through some misunderstanding the raiders, who were in Second avenue, took No. 9 for the entrance to the Germania Justice Jerome, with Col. Monroe behind him, ran up a flight of stairs and hammered on a door which they thought was the entrance to the poolroom. The door was opened by a stalwart German, who had a big club ready for use.

"Mein Gott!" said the German brandishing the club. "Vat you vant breaking mein house in, hein?"

Justice Jerome saw that he had made a

Justice Jerome saw that he had made a mistake. Without waiting to explain he and Col. Monroe ran downstairs and tried the next house. This time they got to the right place. The panels of the poloroom door were kicked in and inside were found about one hundred of the patrons of the room, waiting to see what would happen. Justice Jerome looked them all over and told them to go. Then he got a long plank and using it as a wedge, broke in a door in the partition.

This partition was a formidable affair, It was a brick wall, three bricks thick. In it were six holes covered with black cloth, and beside each a speaking tube. Every time a man placed a bet he shoved his money through the cloth-covered hole and announced his bet through the speaking tube. Then a slip was passed out to him without his having seen any of the men working inside.

To announce the result a four-foot megaphone was used, the mouth of which was poked through a hole in the wall. Behind the partition was a big stove. Justice Jerome was poured over them and they were burned. There wasn't time, however, to do away with all of the paraphernalia. A number of slips which had evidently been used in keeping track of the receipts and expenses were found. One of these was marked "F. 190," and had a line of figures on each side beginning with '100' and with spaces reserved for entries. Another sheet was evidently used for recapitulation.

"From what took place to-day," said Justice Jerome after the raid, "I am convinced that I will have to specialize a bit in making raids in Capt. Diamond's precinct. I guess we will have to go back to our old methods and not go to the police station when we warrants to serve. We never seem to slip up when we have the warrants served by men selected from outside of the results of races. Burbridge, the required owner, Supt. McCullagh said that the poolroom was the headquarters for all the poolroom was t

Nothing Just Like It. The scenery grand and beautiful, the track smooth, is cars clean and comfortable, the time fast, the airs request, make the New York Central the passinger line to the West.—Adv. the pool room, and the rest led by Mr. Thorne, began to force an entrance into the building, which is one of a row of two-story frame structures.

began to force an entrance into the building, which is one of a row of two-story frame structures.

The street door was closed and locked, so the raiders got into the hall by going through a paint shop next door. At the foot of the stairs leading up to the second floor another door was found. It was locked and had to be broken open with a hatchet. Apparently the smashing down below gave those above a tip as to what was going on. The raiders had still another door at the top of the stairs to chop down before they got into the poolroom. While they hacked at these doors the poolroom men at the first sound of the blows downstairs had grabbed the money and papers. A ladder was let down from a rear window and down it the poolroom men vanished. At the same time the crowd of bettors poured out of the two other windows onto the extension roof. There were so many of them that the detectives on the roof only succeeded in capturing a few of them, and none of those captured turned out to be any one who was wanted.

Two prisoners were taken to the police station and with them two telegraph instruments and a lot of racing cards. One of the prisoners had sprained his ankle in trying to get away. The two said they were Horace Kenworthy, a clerk of 68 West Sixty-eighth street and Harry C. Clarke, "property man, living at 316 West Thirty-second street. Justice Jerome released them both, as they weren't the men he wanted, and he, Col. Monroe and Mr. Thorne condoled with each other over their ill success in both raids.

Reporters at the Tenderloin station noticed that Justice Jerome had a new coachman yesterday. When his carriage drove up to the station after the raid in Thirty-seventh street the fat blue-uniformed coachman on the box was recognized as a portly reporter on a morning paper. If the Justice knew this he gave no sign.

#### AGAINST AMERICAN ENGINES. English Company Says the Working Cost Greater Than With the Home-Made.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON. June 8 .- The Daily Mail o-morrow print statements from Chairman Paget and Mr. Johnson, superintendent of locomotives of the Midland Railway, against American engines.

Mr. Johnson says that the company put thirty Baldwin and ten Schenectady engines on the line in 1899. The builders generally had a free hand in the matter of design and pattern. The result of a six months' trial in 1900 showed that the working cost of the American engines over the English machines was as follows: Repairs, 60 per cent. oil, 50 per cent.; fuel, from 20 to 25 per cent. The American engines cost £400 less than the English and were delivered a few months from the placing of the order.

Sir Ernest Paget says that the compan will not give orders in America again except under the most exceptional circumstances, such as an engineering strike, which led to the previous orders being placed in the United States.

#### MORGAN TO FORM A WATCH TRUST? Swiss Manufacturers Hear So and Prepare to Make a Fight.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, June 7 .- A despatch to the Daily Express from Geneva says it is reported that Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan contemplates forming a watch and watch materials trust, representing \$20,000,000. All goods will be nanufactured in the United States and the mportation of Swiss materials will be avoided. The result will be a reduction in prices. which will be a menace to Geneva's trade in

cheap watches. The Swiss watchmakers intend to fight the trust. COACH ROLLS DOWN MOUNTAIN SIDE. Driver and Runaway Horses Killed and Several

Passengers Injured. VANCOUVER, B. C., June 6 -Hoff's mail stage from Camp McKinney was descendsuddenly bolted. The coach swaved from side to side on the narrow mountain road as the horses dashed madly down the steep incline. The driver, Andy Kirland, was unable to control the frightened animals, his efforts being entirely devoted to keeping

them in the road. Finally the horses left the road and dashed over the bank, dragging the stage down the steep incline. Passengers, horses and coach rolled over and over and into the creek below. Kirland was instantly killed, his neck being broken. Of the passengers, one, woman, had her collar bone broken and besides was badly bruised. Harry Nicholson Camp McKinney was seriously injured and another male passenger was also hurt. The horses were killed.

### NEW PROCESS OF STEELMAKING.

California Mining Man Said to Have Accepted an Offer of \$600,000 for His Invention.

REDDING, Cal. June 6 -George C. Carson mining man of northern California, has nvented and applied for patents in twenty two countries on a process for manufacturing steel, which some corporation, apparently the American Trust, has offered to purchase for \$800,000, with the provisions that patents are issued and that the tests made at a plant now being installed for that purpose nea Chicago, prove satisfactory.

The invention really consists of a carbon blow pipe, through the operation of which pig iron can be converted into steel as it leaves the cupola furnace. Carson has produced a plan for the manufacture of steel which is said to be far ahead of the Bessemer process Carson has accepted the offer and will leave soon for Chicago to superintend the tests.

### DR. RAINSFORD BEATEN.

Bishop Edsall of North Dakota Chosen Bisho Condjutor of Minnesota. ST PAUL, Minn , June 6 -Bishop Samu

C. Edsall of North Dakota was to-day elected Bishop Coadjutor of the Episcopal Diocese of Minnesota. Dr. W. S. Rainsford of New York was the principal opposing candidate. Bishop Whipple in his address to the Council implored the delegates to select a man familiar with the work in the Northwest, and this was interpreted to mean that he favored Dr. Edsall The vote stood: Edsall, 119; Rains ford, 38; scattering, 34.

The Rainsford supporters had not anticipated so bad a defeat. Had Bishop Whipple kept out of the contest there is little doubt that Dr. Rainsford would have been chosen.

#### WEALTHY SCOT'S SON MISSING. Known in Tenderloin Resorts - Friend Alarme About His Disappearance.

Arthur Alexander of 110 West Fifteent! street asked the Tenderloin police last night to search for James Shearar, Jr . 23 years old, who has been missing since Tuesday, a year ago from Scotland. Shearar's father is a wealthy meat packer in Glasgow and his uncle, William Shearar, is the Treasurer

his uncle, William Shearar, is the Treasurer of the Grand Trunk Railroad.
Young Schearar came here to learn something of the railroad business, and he started in as a clerk in the auditor's department of the New York Central. He lodged at 218 West Twenty-fourth street. He spent Monday night there, and on that night he showed to another lodger a big roll of bills. He started for work Tuesday morning, but Alexander says he didn't appear at the railroad offices, Alexander being his closest friend in this city, has become worried about the young man's disappearance.

Schearar is said by his acquaintances to have spent a good deal of his time in Tenderloin resorts. Neveral of the waiters in these resorts knew him as "Scotty." He wore a gray suit and was slimly built.

Baseball. 7th Regt. vs. Cadets, at West Point on Sat. Day Line Strs. up, rail back.—Ade.

gray suit and was slimly built.

MISS MABEL BURT ARRESTED FOR STEALING THINGS AT SMITH.

o to Last June She Was a Student at the College -Articles Disappeared While She Was There and Every Time She Came Back Jewelry Worth \$2,000 Taken - Confessed.

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., June 6 .- Miss Mabel Lawrence Burt, who was a student of Smith College last year, was arraigned here to-day before the District Court on the charge of stealing jewelry worth \$2,000 from the dormitories of the college: She pleaded not guilty and went to jail in default of \$1,500 bonds.

Miss Burt is 21 years old, and is a daughter of a lawyer of Bridgeton, N. J. In court to-day she did not seem cast down by the predicament she was in, but acted in an unconcerned way. To the jail she walked fauntily beside a policeman, smiling and nodding to several acquaintances as she left the police building. Her friends were telegraphed for and were expected late to-night, when they will try to secure bail for her.

Miss Burt became a member of the class of 1901 at Smith College two years ago, a younger sister entering a lower class. Her mother rented rooms at 178 Prospect street and there kept house, her daughters living with her. Miss Mabel is a brunette, with bright black eyes and is petite in figure. She always dressed attractively and was known rather for liveliness than for the attention which she gave her studies. At the close of the college year the sisters were dropped from college.

There had been considerable stealing from the dormitories of the college for some time. In January of this year several articles were stolen from the dormitories and the thefts received the attention of the police. Mabel Burt was then in town, having come here ostensibly to visit college and then there was a lull in the stealing. In May she returned from New Jersey, ostensibly again to visit college friends, and roomed for several days in the house of George Tucker on Main street, having been introduced at Mr. Tucker's house by persons in whom he had the utmost confidence. friends. She left town early in February

During the month of May there were other theits. A diamond ring worth about \$1,500, a valuable ruby, lockets and watches, as well as considerable sums of money, as well as considerable states of money, were among the articles stolen since January. Chief of Police Maynard obtained some clues as far back as January that might have resulted in arrest, but he has gone slowly and carefully. A few days gone slowly and carefully. A few days ago a Pinkerton detective was called into the case. Exactly what he has been doing cannot be ascertained definitely, but it is safe to say he took up some clues known to Chief Maynard.

Miss Burt left the house of George Tucker restorder and took a room in the house

Miss Burt left the house of George Tucker yesterday and took a room in the house of Special Officer King in West street. There she was arrested late last night by Mr. King when some of the missing articles were found in her possession. The young woman was then taken to the police office and there interviewed by Chief Maynard, when she admitted sfealing the articles, and also disclosed the whereabouts of other missing property.

other missing property

During her recent stay here Miss Burt has been enjoying herself in a free, un-hampered way. She was seen riding in an Easthampton street car last evening with nale well-dressed ung man, who is stranger in town. While waiting for the papers to be made out in the clerk's office day she remained in a side room in cus-dy of an officer. Several college girls called while she was waiting and identified

called while she was waiting and identified articles of jewelry which they had lost.

Miss Burt has in no way been connected with Smith College since last June, but the announcement of her arrest made a deep impression and some pity is now expressed for her on the ground that she is irresponsible. The thefts have been of long duration and of such magnitude that stern measures had to be taken to put an end to the series of thefts that have occured at intervals in the college.

Miss Burt is the daughter of J. Ogden
Burt of Bridgeton, N. J. Chief Maynard
says that the thefts were very systematically planned. She had visited a number
of the rooms as guest of the students during her recent stay here, and each time some article would be missed. The charge under which she was arraigned says that on May 20 Miss Burt stole a diamond and ruby ring, worth more than \$1,000 in value, from Miss Henrietta H. Tifft of Chicago, and also charges her with stealing, Jan. 20, a gold watch of more than \$100 in value from Miss Louise Meyer, a senior. It was at the expense of Miss Tiff's father that the Pinkerton detective was hired to investigate the thefts. Miss Burt pawned several articles of the stoler

### GLOISTEIN IS BROKE.

Mortgage Foreclosed, Saloon Torn Down and Life Begun Over in Harlem.

August J. Gloistein, fisherman and tavers keeper and famous for twenty years as party defendant to East Side jokes, is "broke" and doesn't want to talk about it. When asked last night to add something to the dry details of a report of bankruptcy he said that for the first time in his life he would not talk for the papers. He wants to get on his feet again, he said, and thinks that the regulation Gloistein interview wouldn't help him any Gloistein filed his petition in bankrupter yesterday. His liabilities are \$6,423 am nominal assets \$770, due him from four per

Of the liabilities \$2,800 is owed to the Cor of the liabilities 2,300 is owed to the Con-sumers' Brewing Company and secured by a chattel mortgage which has been fore-closed and \$1,842 to the same company for beer, \$35 to the New York Telephone Com-pany, \$86 to the Edison Electric Company for light, \$104 to the estate of P. Hogan for services as physician and the rest is to six-teen creditors for wines and liquors and clears.

teen creditors for wines and liquors and cigars.
Gloistein sold on Feb. 15, 1898, the saloon at 354 Grand street, which he had owned for twenty years. Then he was employed there as manager until a month ago, when the fixtures were sold out under foreclosure and the building was torn down.

Since then Gloistein has teen a simple Harlem gentleman, living at 77 West 125th street and doing nothing in particular.

After filing his petition, Gloistein hurried to the wedding of his sister, Gesine, who was married last night, at the home of her brother-in-law, Herman Gunther, to August Schroeder, a hotel keeper of Ramseys.

### Raised Temporarily at Union Square to Avoid Delay From Rapid Transit Work.

The Fourth Avenue Railway is having temporary under-trolley tracks laid on the east side of Fourth avenue to Seventeenth street. This is being done to avoid the delays that would be sure to result to surface traffic because of the difficult nature of the Rapid Transit work there, the subway being hewn out of solid rock. The street car rails rest upon a strong wooden structure about 3 feet high, and the conductor for the electric current is above the level of the roadway. current is above the level of the roadway.

At Fourteenth street and at Seventeenth street the cars will return to the old tracks at the street level. It is expected that the temporary tracks will be ready for use this week, and they will continue in use until the section of the subway which they parallel is completed.

One Day's Journey. Pennsylvania Railroad trains run between New York and Chicago in 24 hours. -Ade.

LABOR REPUDIATES THE MILITIA. Labor Unions Direct That Union Men With

draw From the State Militia.

ALBANY, June 6 -- It was asserted to-day that because the Tenth Battalion of the National Guard had been ordered out during the recent strike that the labor unions had directed that union members who were connected with the battalion withdraw as soon as possible from the State militia serice Several members of the Tenth, who were either strikers or members of labor organizations and who did not report for strike duty. are to be brought before a delinquency court

### BOY KILLS SISTER AND BROTHER. Then He Sets the Barn on Fire and Committe

Snicide. TOLEDO, Ohio, June 6 .- At an early hour this morning Leroy, sixteen-year-old son of a farmer named Grove, living about five miles southeast of Napoleon, arose stabbed his sister, aged 23, to death with a penknife, the blade penetrating her heart. Then he went to the room of his brother aged 13, and strangled him to death with his hands, evidently. He then tore his brother's clothes into strips, made a rope of them and let himself down from the upstairs window. He went to the barn, set it on fire and with a revolver sent s

bullet through his brain. The father was aroused by hearing the revolver shot. Upon looking out of the window he saw the barn in flames. Neighbors soon appeared on the scene and in a little while the mother started upstairs to notify the children, when the discovery was made. In the boy's room were found a catalogue of revolvers and a Jesse James

A brother of the lad committed suicide two years ago.

#### ROCKEFELLER WOULDN'T SEE HIM. Western College President Comes Here to Raise Money and Fails.

APPLETON, Wis., June 6 .- Dr. Samuel Plantz, President of Lawrence University, a well-known Western Methodist college, has returned from a trip to New York, where he went to interest John D. Rockefeller in the college.

Dr. Plantz had heard of Mr. Rockefeller's generosity and had a proposition to make to him, but when he got to New York Mr. Rockefeller refused to see him and Dr. Plantz came home a wiser man.

### TOWNE'S TEXAS OIL DEAL. Said to Have Helped to Form a \$5,000,000

Company in the Beaumont Field. AUSTIN, Tex., June 6.-It was announced here to-day that the charter of an oil company with a capital stock of \$5,000,000, in which the principal stockholders are former Senator Charles A. Towne of Minnesota, Gov. Benton McMillin of Tennessee and former Governor J. S. Hogg, will be filed in the Secretary of State's office here soon. Senator Towne yesterday purchased onequarter of an acre of land in the proved oil district at Beaumont for \$25,000. In an interview to-day he said that he is out of politics for goed and that henceforth he would de-

rote all of his time to money making. nouncement a few weeks ago, soon after he, began making big money in the Beaumont oil field, and a declaration of the same kind s expected soon from Gov. McMillin.

### GETS \$2,000.000 FROM TYSON ESTATE. Young Woman in Kentucky Learns That She

Is Heir to a Large Fortune. HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., June 6 -- Miss Ollie Tyson, an orphan living in Todd county has learned through attorneys that she is to receive over \$2,000,000 from the estate of John Tyson, her uncle who died in Australia She is one of eighteen heirs. John Tyson was a Scotchman who went to Australia over half a century ago and accummulated \$40,-000,000. Miss Tyson is 24 years old. She was educated by friends The other heirs to the Tyson estate live in Texas.

#### GEORGE GOULD'S CHAUFFEUR FINED. He Isn't Sure Yet Whether for Scorching o Wearing a Cold-Weather Suit.

Charles Blumet, who said that he was a chauffeur for George J. Gould, was arrested yesterday afternoon by Bicycle Policeman Borst for running an automobile too fast in upper Broadway. Blumet wore a comin upper Broadway. Butthet wore a complete suit of dark leather, such as are affected by automobilists. In the West Side police court Policeman Borst told Magistrate Meade that the prisoner had been speeding at more than fifteen miles an hour.

"Do you wear that suit all the time in this hot weather," asked the Magistrate. Blumet said that he did.

"Three dollars fine," announced the Magsaid that he did.

"Three dollars fine," announced the Mag-istrate, and Blumet paid, wondering if it had been imposed for speeding or for being

o foolish as to dress unsuitably in the ho KILLED BY AN UMBRELLA SCRATCH.

Negro Fell, Jumping Off His Bicycle, and Hurt His Face-Dead Now. John T. Gurley, a negro shipping clerk died yesterday in the Presbyterian Hospital of meningitis due to a peculiar accident

While on his way home to 210 West Fiftyinth street on a bicycle three weeks ago he had to dismount suddenly to avoid a colhe had to dismount suddenly to avoid a col-lision with a carriage and in doing so he fell. He was carrying an umbrella under his arm. One of the umbrella ribs struck him in the mouth and another entered his flose. His face swelled and after two weeks he went to the hospital, but he was too ill then to be saved. An autopsy will be held on his body.

#### SCHIEY PRAISES SAMPSON. Says the Admiral Is a Gallant Officer and Good Man.

Rear Admiral Schley went to the branch office of the Hydrographic Office in the Maritime Exchange yesterday to see his old flag Lieutenant, James H. Sears, now Lieutenant-Commander. On his way out the Rear Admiral was besieged by about 200 persons in the Exchange. He was forced to shake hands with the crowd before it would let him go. Somebody said: "Sampson isn't in it," and Schley responded: Sampson is a gallant officer and a good

PATERSON N. J., June 6 - Area Weigle, years old, living on Beckwith avenue, was playing to-night at the corner of Beckwith avenue and Martin street when he was knocked

down by an ice wagon driven by John Bunk. The boy had no visible injury. He got up and ran over 200 yards to within twenty feet of his home when he fell dead. County Physician McBride examined the body and found that the child had died of shock. Burnett's Vanilla eaves a good taste in the mouth. Pure and wholesome.

Regal Splendor

# HART WANTS HIS RAILROAD

REAL POINT IN HIS HUNT FOR LOST THIRD AVENUE SHARES.

#### Never Sold a Share, He Says, and If Without Some of His Stock Control Could Not Pass - Who Sold the Stock When the Metropolitan Railroad Acquired Control?

It was said yesterday that Henry Hart has a special and particular interest in the recov-ery of the 8,500 shares of Third Avenue Railroad stock which, he says, were not returned o him when he took up last January the loan of \$2,000,000, negotiated a year before, as collateral for which he put up 20,000 shares of Third Avenue Railroad stock at par, 700 shares of Pacific Mail stock and additional shares of Third Avenue stock. One who ought to know a good deal about the transac-

ion made this statement yesterday: "The real point about this legal fight which old man Hart has begun against Jules Bache & Co. is that, if he can get hold of the 8,500 hares of Third Avenue stock, he will again with his associates have control of the Third Avenue road. You remember that the Metropolitan people, when they decided that they could make a profit out of running the Third Avenue road, went into the open market and bought large blocks of the stock. It was commonly supposed that nobody could control the road without getting some of Henry Hart's stock. Hart and his friends now assert that the 8,500 shares which Hart s now looking for gave control of the road to William C. Whitney and his associates.

"Whether this be true or not will develop later. This much is known: At the time the Third Avenue road was in trouble Hart persisted in saying that none of his holdings of the stock were for sale and none had been sold: that the road was a great property and would come out all right in time. Everybody felt sorry for Hart, on account of his extreme age, and put down his enthusiasm over the property with which he had been identified so long to feebleness of mind. It is known also that Hart didn't part with his stock when he borrowed \$2,000,000. He put it up as collateral. He supposed he got it all back when he discharged his loan last January. When these facts are remembered it is up to somebody to figure out from whom the Metropolitan Street Railway people got the stock when they acquired control of the Third avenue road.

The next step in the proceedings to be taken by Hart's lawyers will probably be to apply for an order from the Court fixing a date for the examination of members of the firm of Jules S. Bache & Co. for the purpose of inquiring what they know about Mr. Hart's

It was learned yesterday that early last January Mr. Hart found that he could obtain \$2,000,000 on more advantageous terms than he had obtained it on from the syndicate from which he borrowed the money in January, 1900, and so arranged to take up the original loan, and negotiated another. When he finally paid up and got his stock back he found, it is alleged, that 8,500 shares of Third Avenue Railroad stock was missing and 700 shares of Pacific Mail. He went to some members of the syndicate from which he had borrowed and called their attention to the Then discrepancy, but got no satisfaction he consulted his attorney, with the result that legal proceedings were begun. What Mr. Hart really wants is to get enough information from Bache & Co. to enable his attorney to determine what kind of a suit shall be brought, and whom it shall be brought gainst, for the recovery of the missing stock attorneys that the proceedings brought by Mr. Hart looked very much like a fishing excursion, but that Bache & Co's office wasn't the place to fish in. They said Bache & Co. had never transacted any business with Mr Hart and didn't know him, and that he had no claim against that firm.

#### JUDGMENT AGAINST G. M. PULLMAN. Chicago Creditor Wants Pay for a Note-Threat of Jail to Collect It.

CHICAGO, June 6 .- Judgment for \$287.50 against George M. Pullman was entered in Judge Hutchinson's court to-day. The amount was for a note of \$1,000 which was given by Mr. Pullman in February, 1900. The story of the \$1,000 note, as told by Attorney Harris F. Williams, the holder, is that Pullman needed money one night and his request for a loan on his signature was granted readily. The persons with him at the time received part of the money secured. Attorney Williams says he will serve Mr. Pullman with a capias as soon as he comes to Chicage

"I understand he is now in New York city," said Mr. Williams to-day. "If, upon his return I can show that he is a person with an income the courts will compel payment or put him in jail. I think he will pay the judgment in preference to imprisonment."

### ROCKEFELLER STILL GIVING. Latest Gift Will Establish Three Scholarshipe

in Teachers' College. Dean James Earl Russell of Teachers' college, Columbia University, announced vesterday a gift of several thousand dollars from John D. Rockefeller to establish three scholarships in the college, each of the annual value to the holder of \$500, and a fourth scholarship fund from John Crosby Brown, one of the Columbia University trustees. These scholarships, now six in all, will be awarded to Southern teachers, both black and white, who have already completed normal or collegiate courses and bave had successful ex-

#### periences in class work. PISTOL AT GIRL'S HEAD. Wall Street Messenger Boy Distraugh t With Love or Finance.

Thomas West, a Wall street messenger, lives on the same floor as the McBrides at 18 Cherry

street. Just after dinner last night Rosie McBride. aged 19, ran breathless into the Oak street station, and told the sergeant between gasps

station, and told the sergeant between gasps that Thomas had come into the McBride apartments a few minutes before, pointed a pistol at her and threatened to blow her head off.

"He's hunting now for father!" she said. Detective Schmidt got there on the double caick, and found Thomas in his own room rather scared. At the station a cheap 22 caliber revolver was taken from him. He was asked why he carried it.

"Say," he answered, "if you, lived on Cherry-Hill you'd carry one, too."

Whether love or finance had disturbed his mind he would not tell. Rosie says she only just knew him.

### Says McSweeney Transcended His Powers.

CHARLESTON, S. C., June 6 .- Attorney-General Bellinger of South Carolina gave out an Interview here to-night in which he de-clared that Gov. McSweeney had acted without legal advice in refusing to accept the out legal advice in refusing to accept the resignations of Senators Tillman and McLaurin. The impression had gone forth that the Attorney-General advised the step, although had Bellinger been consulted and his advice followed, the resignations would have been accepted. The Attorney-General said that the Governor had transcended his power and had overstepped his bounds.

Bay State Mandolins, Banjos, Guitare, are the best! Headquarters for Music and Musics Instruments. Ditson & Co., 867 Broadway. - Adv